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VOL. I.

To the Editor of the New England Spectator.
Sir.—There have been many pleasant imitations, as you are well aware, of *London's Eclogues*; and none, perhaps, of more amusing character, than that which I enclose thus—

An elderly gentleman said;
On the last night of his life,
On the last night of his life was his wif.

Intemperance is, in most occasions, too solemn a subject for a jest; it is yet, in certain parts, as we say of the moon, it is full all that is hideous and absurd. These absurdities, however, of which certain men are fond of, of their own free will, to the subject of intemperance, which render such individuals as equal to the imputation of folly and sin. It has occurred to me, that a series of tempestuous eclogues, gotten up in a clever spirit, and carried well, would have no unfriendly effect upon the cause.

Eclogue on Intemperance.

For instance, without any pretensions to merit, and merely in the hope of stimulating others to do the work in a better style.

MORNING.

A Temperance Eclogue.
By the side of a ten gallon keg,
An elderly gentleman sat;
On his head was a chimney-corner's wig
And a pair of spectacles.

Said he, I can scarcely afford

A whole day, for my time is old Nick's;
But one is enough for the Lord,
And the Devil shall have 't other six.
The cup of salvation I think
An amazingly comforting thing,
But some folks like whiskey for drink,
And others are partial to a sling.

All things to all people are;
I don't care for any catastrophe;
Strong drink for men ready to die,
And Mabys wine for the saint's.
Last Sabbath, I thought as I passed

The poor box, how soon it would fill;
If the fourpenny's fell in fast, fast,
As they fall in a rumbler's till.

I'm a friend to the temperance cause,
They are going too fast, it is true;
And I'm sure I'll stand up for the laws,
While they let the soul run as they do.

I'll never all alike, as they come;
For the Devil is a rascal, I know.
That I constantly water my rums,
Yet I and all my sugar beards.

Now my hovels are tenched for the poor!
For sixpence I verily think,

That I'd get up and open my door,
At midnight, to give a man drink.

The clock of the village struck eight,
The tippler's began to come in;

On benches and bunks they set,

And all the time they ginned, ginned,
They rumped, and told stories, and swore,

The good deacon smil'd upon all,

He turned every cap in his store,

And responded to every call.

Old drunken Bob Lazell was there,
The wag of the village was he—
"Descon Mixer," said he "I don't care
If you stir up some toddy for me."

"Not a drop," said the deacon. Said Bob,
"Des Deacon, I'll give you some;
I've got a fip in my fob;
Do give us a thimble of rums;

The poor leprey's hippity hit
Was dropped in the rumseller's Gill;

So he can't the barrel a whiff,
And handed Bob Lazell a gill.

Bob greedily took it, and quaffed
The dram, with a liquorish leer;

The tippler's came round and laughed—
"Descon Mixer," said Lazell, "here's thine."

"With a wag, and a wag, and a wag,
A motion came into my mind—
I fancied the devil, somehow,
Looked over your shoulder behind, and

It seemed to me then, that he said
As he peeped in your face—'t is he!'

And his hand on your shoulder he laid,

And cried, 'this is the deacon for me!'

The drunks set up a roar,
The deacon looked fearfully round,
Then they holl'd, and then they store,
From the ridge timber down to the ground.

But the morning was wavin', aw,

"Twas hay-making weather, in June;

So the drunks went forth to make hay,

And left the good deon, till soon.

CHILLINGWORTH.

Total Abstinence.

We are glad to find the following announcement

in the last Albany *Independent* READER.

OUR MOTTO.

At the commencement of each volume of the

Reader, a great change takes place.

The late Anniversary, more deeply interesting to the

friends of the cause than any before, more numerously attended, and occupying a larger space in

the printed page, will be the most forcible

reminder to all persons of the importance of

the kind. Among the peculiarly gratifying re-

sults of this Anniversary, we regard with especial gratification that, during the past year, the cause, which leaves us not only at liberty, but im-

poses upon us the obligation to advocate in our

most widely circulated publication, the true and only principle of a triumphant and stable tem-

perance system, the principle of *TOTAL ABSTINENCE FROM ALL THAT IS INJURIOUS*. The

is the star of our future course.

We have chosen a

the motto of this system, so great that it only requires that it be universally adopted.

It requires, however, to be studied by the

teacher, and becomes familiar with the

principles on which it is based.

The introductory rules have been prepared

with great care, according to the Pestalozian sys-

tem of instruction, and are intended to be

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The course has proved entirely successful with the old professor in Mr. Mason's

classroom, who, in the course of his studies,

had, as we are well aware, a

course of instruction, and a

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ents of the Father, is to hear and learn of Christ; and whosoever does that, entereth into Christ, and he shall conduct his to happiness at the last day.

Read v. 11. To What is said in v. 13.

For v. 23, 24.—In questions on v. 23, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40.

For that who study the Bible may do it with a touchstone, and then to be cast.

Evening. The demons and the swine.

Mat. x. 1 and Mat. viii. 28 1st pt. and Lk. viii. 26

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19, 20 and Mat. ix. 1 and " 36 40

That they who are converted may desire to live their Savoir.

FRIDAY. Read attentively v. 47 to 50. (See next Lesson.)

Repeat v. 69. Many therefore of his disciples, when they had heard this, said, This is a hard saying, who can hear it?

What is a hard saying? What does the expression mean? Why could they not hear it?

The word 'can' in this verse, means the same as it does in v. 44; that is, a deep-rooted, natural, and strong power.

Who can hear it? that is, who can it perfectly?—who can understand such doctrine, or who is fit to receive it?—as it is stated in v. 66. The doctrine which Jesus taught, that were so remarkable, appear to have been, that he was superior.

Mo. 23, 24.—In the 21st pt. and 22d pt. of the 4th.

He said he had the bread that came from heaven.

That it was necessary to partake of it, or it was necessary that it should be eaten.

These doctrines have always been among the most remarkable that have been called on in belief, and many, in their name, have chosen to die in them.

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in order to perpetuate Barnes.

Read v. 61. But there are some of you that believe not. For Jesus knew from the beginning who they were that believed not, and who should betray him.

Were some unbelievers? Did Jesus know it from the first? How did he know it?—Further questions.

Pay that those who are converted to the lovely Jesus, who have been converted to the lovely Jesus, who have been converted to the lovely Jesus, who have been converted to the lovely Jesus.

Evening. Christ at Matthew's house, with publishers and censors.

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